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No decent hog has any right to
wear less than four legs.

Members of the G. A. R. and the
U. C. V. were just about the same
kind of boys that made up the A. E. F.

We guess it's the truth that every
newspaper man in the state is glad to
see Joe Earman again contributing to
his Palm Beach Post. That man is
surely original and interesting.

Goode Guerry impolitely and inap-
propriately calls old man Thorn a
"prosaic liar." We'll bet Goode doesn't
know what prosaic means. Thorn is a
liar—sometimes—but he is never
prosaic. He is picturesque.

The campaign is over and the vot-
ing is almost over, and the Star hasn't
made any predictions and it hasn't
abused anybody. Both Cox and Hard-
ing are good Americans, and the sun
will rise tomorrow on a great and un-
disturbed nation, no matter which
side wins.

All Confederate veterans will be
addened to hear of the death of Gen.
E. M. Law, who died at his home in
Bartow Sunday. General Law was a
man well-beloved in Florida, not only
by his fellow veterans, but all others
who knew him. He paid several visits
to Ocala and numbered not a few of
its people among his friends. His
biography appears elsewhere.

The state and some of the students
at the Woman's College at Tallahas-
see suffered considerable loss when
East Hall, one of the dormitories at
the school, was burned Sunday. The
state lost the building and most of
the young lady students who made it
their home lost their personal belong-
ings. If the fire had taken place at
midnight instead of midday, some of
the girls would have lost their lives.

East Hall was a frame building, one
of the oldest at the college, and judg-
ing by the rapidity with which it
burned it should not have been used
as a dormitory any longer. Its burn-
ing at this time will be a hardship on
the college, as nothing can be done
to replace it until the legislature
meets. By hard work another build-
ing may be put up in time for the
opening of the 1921 term, but the usual
speed of the state-built institutions
will have to be greatly improved on to
produce that result. The legislature,
when it meets, should also make good
their loss to the teachers and pupils
who were housed in the building. They
were in the care of the state, and
it is up to the state to protect them
from any such disaster. We judge by
the dispatch elsewhere that the good
people of Tallahassee will be able
to take care of the overflow of stu-
dents which the burned building
caused in the already overcrowded in-
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loved by his own people and respected
by his former enemies. The hunger
strike is worse than German fright-
fulness. Ireland has a long list of il-

lustrous names of men who were pa-
triot and heroes, who were famous in
war and peace, but the world at large
will not add to it the names of the
hunger strikers, and we doubt that
the Irish themselves will when pas-
sion dies down and common sense as-
serts itself.

UNCLE BILLY ERUPTS

Editor Star: In reply to your ar-
ticle headed "Unduly Alarmed," I wish
to correct the false statement that
you have published against me.

You said I feared Ocala town is
against Marion county. That the
Ocala candidate favored a no-fence
law and will work that way with the
assistance of Ocala if he is elected to
the legislature and they should not be
elected. Now for the editor's infor-
mation in regards to myself and no-
fence law, that it makes no differ-
ence with me individually which way
it is for I have enough land and it
fenced with plenty of grass to take
care of my own stock but I was not
representing myself but the people
who have stock that is in different cir-
cumstances to myself. It was they
that I was expressing their fears to
your informant. Their imaginations
governs them, as yours governs you,
and I've heard them say that they did
not want to vote for a man to be
elected to ruin them.

You say that the malcontents have
got to abide by the decision of the
primary or bolt the party, and if they
do they will not return except as low
privates in the rear ranks. These peo-
ple have been low privates in the rear
ranks of the democratic party all the
time, but has supported the demo-
cratic party with their votes, believ-
ing that said party would support
their pursuit of welfare.

You said that the Ocala people are
not thinking of a no-fence law for
they have a no-fence law and made
it themselves without the help or con-
sent of the country cousins. If the
towns that have no interest in the

Properly fitted glasses
rive away that squint-
ing, drawn, unnatural
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ve eyes.

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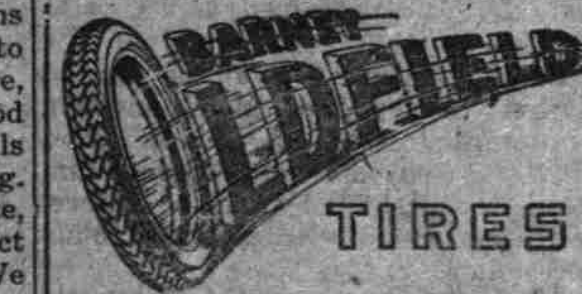
MOTHER GAVE IT

Virginia Lady Suffered With Aches
and Pains Until Mother Began
Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va.—Miss Mary Alice
Hughett residing on Route 2, near
here, recently told a visitor of her
interesting experience with Cardui.
Miss Hughett said: "I had been suf-
fering for some time with painful
I was pale, didn't feel like going.
Would just drag around, and couldn't
rest to do any good. I would suffer
once a month with my back, sides
and head. My limbs would ache and
I didn't know what to do, but I knew
I must do something, for I didn't get
well by letting it run on.
"My mother is a believer in Cardui,
for she saw what it did for others as
well as herself, so she began giving
it to me.
"It wasn't long before I saw a
change. It was just what I needed.
It regulated me. I began to eat and
sleep, and the pain stopped.
"Cardui is without doubt the best
female tonic made, and I am glad I
can recommend it to others.
If suffering with symptoms such as
Miss Hughett mentions, or other ail-
ments peculiar to women, why not be-
gin Cardui at once? Its merit is well
established by successful use for more
than 40 years.
Try Cardui!
Your druggist sells it. NC-133

THE STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF MARION
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court,
do hereby certify that the within and
above is a true and correct copy of
the original as the same appears in
the records of said county.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL
OF OFFICE, this 1st day of November,
1920.

Try Cardui!



The Kind to
which Barney
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If Barney Trusts Them
YOU CAN

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stock of the country will let the
country cousins business affairs alone
and attend to their own business as
the country people do theirs, there
will be no friction in the political
party.

The people had a right to believe
that I represented their interest in
Tallahassee and also in a mass meet-
ing in Ocala and for that reason they
nominated me again for the legisla-
ture and notified me to qualify. Now
I'm not hurt in a defeat the least bit
and if your Ocala nominees will be
as true to the country people and
their interests as I was, they will not
be hurt.

You said the best thing I could do
was to take the malcontents and go
out to hear Mr. Clark, but they were
too disinterested to go. Now, Mr.
Editor, these people are acting on the
same principle that you and others
have acted which is their imagina-
tions. They imagined that I was go-
ing to vote for Mr. Catts because I
was not continually "cussing" him,
and they voted against me on their
imagination, but I do defy mankind
to prove that I ever have voted for
Mr. Catts, and you, Mr. Editor, upon
the basis of your imagination said in
your paper just prior to the primary
that I voted for the amendment of the
constitution so the board of education
could levy a ten-mill tax to pay the
teachers of the schools and said I did
this because I had two daughters
teaching school. I only have one but
it was not for her alone but for the
good of the county and the children.

You also said in your paper that
I went with a petition to the govern-
or to get him to fire Mr. Hutchins
or the board of county commis-
sioners. I'll state that the petition was
gotten up in Ocala without my knowl-
edge and was signed by forty or more
of the citizens of the western part of
Marion county. They paid my ex-
penses and asked me to go and present
it to the governor. This petition was
not to ask for the firing of Mr. Hutch-
ins or the board, but to get an invest-
igation of the financial conditions of
the said board.

Now, Mr. Editor, you seem to take
a great delight in "nagging" me in
your paper. It may be a part or all
of your religion and if it is, I hope
you are enjoying it. You can crush
the truth to earth, but by the eternal
powers of justice it will rise again.
Please publish this as it is my sen-
timents and you have infringed upon
my character.
W. J. Folks.
Juliette, November 1.

Well, Mr. Folks, we are glad you
have slammed us good and heavy, for
we know you feel better, and we
don't feel any worse. It surprises us,
tho', that you can see so much in that
Star article that wasn't in it. Frin-
stance, you misquote and misrep-
resent what we said about the no-
fence law in Ocala. You twisted our
words so as to make them as offens-
ive as possible to the country people,
who the Star has always claimed as
its friends. We used no such words
as those you have ascribed to us. We
don't know whether you need more
religion or a new pair of spectacles.
If the latter, Karl Weihe can supply
you, but we don't profess to know
where you can obtain the former.
Ocala's no-fence ordinance was passed
by the council at the request of the
people a number of years ago, to pro-
tect Ocala gardens and flower yards
against stock, and at the time it was
passed no-fence had hardly been
spoken of in this county.

Who has been expressing this fear
of Ocala town and the Ocala nominee
for the legislature? Give us their
names. Has anybody but your vener-
able self been going up and down the
county voicing this dread?

Of course, Mr. Folks, we can't
prove you voted for Catts, and we
can't prove we voted for Fletcher, but
if you are not a Catts man, how did
the whole county come to think so?
Sorry to tell you, Mr. Folks, but the

people of Marion sent you to Talla-
hassee under a misapprehension.

The Star never said you voted for
the ten-mill amendment because you
had two daughters teaching school.
It inquired if you wasn't so zealous
for the ten-mill tax because two
members of your family were school
teachers. You conveyed that impres-
sion to us yourself, saying, unless we
are much mistaken, that your daugh-
ter, or two of your daughters, had
gone to other counties to teach, be-
cause salaries were so low in Marion?
If we were wrong, why did you not
at once correct us? Nobody ever
knew the Star to refuse a man space
to give his own side of a question.

Why did forty odd voters send you
to Tallahassee with a petition unless
they thought you had influence with
Gov. Catts?

Speaking of low privates in the
rear rank, Mr. Folks, did you know
that not more than 1 per cent of the
democrats of Marion have ever been
anything more than bucks—that is to
say, not more than that proportion
have held office. The people put you
in office, tried you and then refused
to put you back again. That may
have been the result of imagination—
but aren't you pretty well stocked
with that stuff yourself?

Have you an unbroken record as a
buck private in the democratic ranks?
Wasn't you one of the standard bear-
ers of populism thirty years ago?

No, we haven't infringed on your
character, Mr. Folks. Have always
thought you were a good old man, and
think so yet. Your trouble is, you
don't know how to give and take in
a political controversy. Everything
is mighty fine as long as you can
"nag" the other fellow. We have all
heard you do it. But it gives you a
pain to meet somebody who can nag
you.

The campaign is over, Uncle Billy.
Let's forget it. Sorry you didn't come
to hear Frank Clark and meet the
other democrats. They would have
warned your heart. Since you missed
that, come to the fair. Don't forget to
drop in at the Star office. There is
always a latchstring as long as a
wellrope hanging out for you. Ta, ta!
We may both be in Abraham's bosom
before another campaign, so let us
not let the sun of this one go down on
your wrath.

Advertising builds business.

We Have Accomplished Our Purpose

For Some Time Past Our Gratifying Activity
Has Been In Driving Prices Downward

It Is Bearing Fruit in Ocala

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has met with a great response by hundreds
of our patrons.

We shall continue the fight on old "High Cost of Living" regardless
of the losses that we must bear.

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